

Plan Ahead for the High Holidays

Child Care

Child care will be available for all evening and daytime High Holiday services at the Unitarian Center. This year, once again, advance reservations will be required to guarantee a space, avoid overcrowding and enable us to have separate child care rooms according to age. Donations to help defray the cost of child care are requested—\$10 per child per service or \$30 per child for unlimited child care throughout the High Holidays. Payment can be made in advance through the synagogue office or in person when you drop off your child before services. No one will be turned away for inability to contribute. We are looking for a volunteer child care coordinator for High Holiday services, so please call Carolyn Pines (510/532-9661) if you are interested. Deadline for child care reservations will be in early September, and the September issue of the *Forward* will carry more details.

Children's Services

Special daytime High Holiday services for children will be held concurrently with the adult daytime services at the Unitarian Center. On Rosh Hashanah (Monday, September 28), the service will begin at 10am in the small chapel. Parents are asked to attend and participate in the service with their children. Later in the day, children are encouraged to attend the picnic and Tashlich service at Fort Point. On Yom Kippur (Wednesday, October 7), the children's service will also be held at 10am in the chapel.

Special Needs

Please let the synagogue office know in advance if you have any special needs related to your comfort throughout High Holiday services. The Unitarian Center is wheelchair accessible but has limited handicapped parking on the street. Let us know if you will need assistance arriving at the Unitarian Center and entering through the special wheelchair entrance on the side of the building.

We will be happy to arrange special seating for anyone with special sight or hearing needs.

A section of the chapel at the Unitarian Center will be designated "chemically-free." Your cooperation is requested in reserving this section for those who are environmentally sensitive. Please sit in this area only if you are not wearing perfume or other scents.

Participation in Services

Remember, the deadline for turning in the High Holiday Services Participation Form from last month's *Forward* is Friday, July 17. We are always looking for new talent to help contribute to the ritual aspects of the holidays.

Get Involved as a Volunteer

There are so many opportunities to help enhance the holidays with your enthusiasm and energy. We need volun-

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Help Plan a New Prayerbook

Want to help create a new prayerbook for Sha'ar Zahav's Shabbat services? Want to offer your input to this project?

A meeting, open to all congregation members, will be held at the synagogue on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 pm to discuss the long-term project of replacing CSZ's Friday night prayerbook.

Once underway, there will be many volunteer opportunities involved with the new book. "At this early stage," says Henry Mach, the Ritual Committee's editorial coordinator for this project, "we want to assess the current book and listen to what congregants have to say about what we should have in a prayerbook."

If you have any questions, or if you cannot attend the July 16 session but wish to be involved in this project, call Henry Mach at 863-4910.



Meet the 1992-93 Va'ad and officers. Bottom row: Ora Prochovnick, Tiela Chalmers (administrative vice president), Allan Gold (president), Lisa Katz (program vice president). Top row: Susan Unger, Judy Schwartz, Ron Lezell, Mark Mackler (recorder), Daniel Chesir, Nathan Robinson, Steve Unger. Missing: Gary Sokol (treasurer), Phil Charney, Ida Kuluk.

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CSZ Welcomes Diversity

The cover story of the Summer 1992 issue of *Reform Judaism* magazine is "Non-Jews in the Synagogue." *Reform Judaism* is the "official voice" of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and all CSZ members should receive copies in the mail (additional copies are available at the synagogue). If you have not read the article in *RJ*, I would encourage you to do so; it is a good beginning of a discussion about diversity, boundaries and integration at CSZ.

In this matter, like everything else, we are alike and unlike other synagogues. Having been ourselves made to feel unwelcome—or explicitly told we have no place—in other synagogues, CSZ's members have always had a special commitment to making this congregation as open and accessible as possible. Our policies have been guided by the principle that whoever wishes to worship with us is welcome here. Unlike many synagogues, a person does not have to be Jewish to be a member of CSZ; there are many people who have found their spiritual and communal home in this congregation even if they have not converted to Judaism. Our bylaws do exclude people who are "active adherents" of other faiths from full membership, but we welcome them as affiliate members of the Congregation. We also do not assume that both people in a relationship necessarily have the same relationship to Judaism—or need to affiliate to the same organizations. The subtitle of the *RJ* article is: "Gentiles Married to Jews are Joining Temples in Record Numbers. How are Congregations Responding?" At CSZ, we have never formulated the question this way. We do have many people who have found their way to Judaism through their partners; we also have a pool of members and friends who have made their way to CSZ on their own and who are not motivated by family concerns to affiliate with the Jewish people and community.

Other than the membership guidelines and the matter of ritual participation, CSZ has no written or formal policies on the roles of non-Jews in synagogue leadership. Non-Jews have been chairs or co-chairs of special events and some synagogue committees. They have fulfilled their responsibilities with in-

tegrity and devotion. Until now, we have relied on a process of self-selection and have never faced the question: would it be appropriate to elect a non-Jew to the Va'ad? A synagogue officer? Chair of the Ritual Committee? If there are limits to what we as a community decide is appropriate for non-Jews to do in synagogue, how do we communicate this without pushing away devoted and faithful members of our community?

The one area where we do have an existing policy is ritual leadership. We are an open community, and everyone is invited to worship with us. We actively seek to include all of our members—including non-Jewish ones—in our services. However, the responsibility and privilege of leading the Congregation is restricted to Jews and, with exceptions for special guests, members of the synagogue. Public ritual acts—including lighting the Shabbat candles, carrying and reading the Torah, or having an *aliyah* are reserved for Jews. On the other hand, we often ask the non-Jewish partner of a member to read the introduction which precedes the lighting of the candles, to stand on the bimah with a Jewish partner for an *aliyah*, or to read an appropriate section of the liturgy. We certainly do not ask to check anyone's credentials before we invite them to stand on the bimah. Despite our efforts to be as inclusive as possible while respecting the integrity of our tradition and our community, these boundaries have sometimes proven a source of pain or hardship. As the number of children of interfaith parents continues to grow, we will need to ensure that we respect and honor the families we have built and, as Rabbi Alexander Schindler writes, not do anything which leads the child of an interfaith family to feel "other."

Several years ago the Membership Committee reviewed our existing policies about membership and involvement. After a series of passionate discussions in different synagogue forums, no changes were recommended in our existing policies. As important as any actual policy, however carefully worded, is the atmosphere of acceptance and welcome we foster. While I do believe that our boundaries are honest and appropriate, there may come a time

when as a community we agree to change them. Our community includes all of us—Jew and non-Jew, young and old, Jew-by-birth and Jew-by-choice. All who are committed to the life of the community and share in its sustenance deserve a voice in shaping its destiny.

At Sha'ar Zahav the question of the proper place of non-Jews is perhaps less threatening for us to talk about than the proper place of non-gay people. First and foremost, we are a synagogue—a place where Jewish people—and their families, friends and community—gather for study, worship and fellowship. We are a synagogue with a mission—this was the synagogue that was built because no one else would take us in. CSZ is a shul with a special "outreach," in my preferred formulation, "to lesbian and gay Jews, their friends, families and community." We

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Kadimah Open House

Sunday, August 16
2–4 pm

Come find out about CSZ's
religious school program
for kindergarden through
bar/bat mitzvah.

Bring your friends!

Guest Cantor Sings

Don Croll, former Cantor of our Los Angeles sibling congregation Beth Chayim Chadashim, will appear as guest Cantor at CSZ July 3 services. On July 1, Cantor Croll becomes perhaps the first openly gay Cantor to be hired by a mainstream synagogue, Beth Shir Sholom in Santa Monica.

A 1978 graduate of Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, Cantor Croll has also appeared in musicals in New York and Southern California, and last summer premiered his one man show about the life of Danny Kaye.

If you're in town over the Independence Day weekend, don't miss Friday night services at CSZ.

Women's Shabbat Dinner

The next women's Shabbat dinner will be held on Friday, July 24, at 6:30 pm in the synagogue library, prior to services. The Shabbat dinners have been very lovely, and offer a swell chance to get to know other women in the congregation. There won't be a women's dinner in August, so don't miss the July gathering.

Please RSVP to Audrey Adelson at 510/849-3021 by Wednesday, July 22, and let her know if you wish to have a vegetarian or chicken dinner. The price of the catered dinner is \$10.50 per person.

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Members of the Congregation receive the *Forward*. For a donation of \$18/year, non-members will receive the *Forward*.

All newsletter copy should be typed, double-spaced and is due no later than the date of the Va'ad meeting. It should be sent to the synagogue office, marked to the attention of the *Forward*. All material is subject to editing; material will not be returned.

Members of the Newsletter Committee are Lane Schickler (chair), Shelley Adler, Liz Goodman, Judy Heiman, Richard Inlander, Betty Kalis, Rose Katz, Robin Leonard, Robin Lowey, Martha Moon, Carolyn Pines, Arthur Slepian, and Ben Weinberg (general editorial and production), Michael Bettinger (photographer), Rick Wilson (advertising coordinator), Alison Cohen, Alex Ingersoll, Donna Rabinowitz, Lane Schickler, Sam Thal, Eli Weinstein, Sylvia Weisenberg, and Ron Wilmot (distribution). The *Forward* is typeset by David Lester, Mouse Type Inc., and printed by Lou Greene.

Display Ads are \$15 per column inch for non-members and \$10 per column inch for members, with discounts available for size and frequency. Ads should be camera ready; any ads that require typesetting, camera and/or artwork will be subject to a one-time production charge.

Classified Ads are \$5 for up to 20 words, plus \$1 for each 10 additional words. No personals accepted.

Payment must accompany ad and should be sent to Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, 220 Danvers at Caselli, San Francisco, California 94114, marked attention *Forward* advertising. The advertising deadline is the second Monday of the month. The *Forward* reserves the right to reject any ad for reasons of taste.



CSZ helped commemorate the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem on Sunday, May 31 at Sharon Meadow in Golden Gate Park. Volunteers Steve Elman and Larry Wexler (pictured), Mark Pressler, Arthur Brendze, Carolyn Pines, and Judy Schwartz staffed the CSZ booth, providing membership information and selling CSZ cookbooks. PHOTO BY JUDY SCHWARTZ

Jewish Women Pursue Social Change

Seven "hot topic" groups have emerged as an outgrowth of last March's 1st Jewish Women's Conference, "Women as a Force for Social Change." Whether or not you attended the conference, interested women are encouraged to get involved now.

Initial meetings will be held in late June and early July. Topics include Middle East Peace, Class and Ethnicity, Sexual Identity, Intergenerational Issues, Family Violence, Sexual Harassment, and Enhancing Inclusive Liturgy.

Groups are open to all interested Jewish women, with the expectation that they will include a diversity of backgrounds, opinions, ages and affiliation or non-affiliation.

Women interested in joining a small group or starting one of their own should contact Jenny Helbraun at Northern California Hillel Council, 334-4440. Tell your friends!

Women's Chavurah "Potlucks" Again

The next bi-monthly Havdalah celebration and potluck will be held at Susan Unger and Pam Erwin's home, 355 Buena Vista Avenue East, #111W, in San Francisco, Saturday night, August 15, at 7 pm.

We will share a potluck dinner and discuss plans for the fall: the first annual Mah Jong Jamboree! (not to worry, you'll learn); Sunday ballroom dancing at the Metronome (you'll learn this, too); and the Annual Women's Chavurah blood drive, scheduled for October 3rd (it's not so bad, you won't faint). After sundown, we will celebrate Havdalah together.

Susan and Pam live in a pink condo on the hill (formerly St. Joseph's Hospital) in Buena Vista Park, between the Castro and Golden Gate Park. When you get in the lobby, ring up 111W and they'll buzz you in. For detailed directions, call Susan or Pam at 863-3717. If your last name begins with A-H, please bring a main dish; I-P, a side dish; and Q-Z, a dessert. Come and enjoy the fun on August 15.

Your Ticket To High Holidays

It's hard to believe that within a few weeks we'll welcome the New Year 5753. This year's High Holidays with Congregation Sha'ar Zahav promise to be as beautiful as ever, and one of the privileges of synagogue membership is a seat in the Unitarian Center (Franklin and Geary Streets, SF) sanctuary for the full-to-capacity evening services, Erev Rosh Hashanah (Sunday, September 27) and Kol Nidre (Tuesday, October 6).

In order to ensure comfortable seating for members and avoid overcrowding, we use a ticket system to admit worshipers to these two services. Tickets are *not* automatically sent to members—you have to specify what you need.

This issue of the *Forward* contains the Ticket Request Form you **must** submit by August 14th in order to receive your High Holiday tickets. Use the enclosed pre-addressed reply envelope to mail your request to the CSZ office.

Donations are once again requested for non-members' tickets, and guests of CSZ members will be given ticket priority over the general public. Sanctuary ticket suggested donations are on a sliding scale of \$40–\$60 per ticket per service (or \$80–\$120 total if the guest comes to both evening services). People with low incomes may contribute less, with a suggested minimum of \$18 for each service or \$36 for both evenings. In keeping with CSZ's policy of making our services as accessible as possible, **no one will be refused a ticket due to an inability to contribute.** If you have special needs or circumstances regarding the guest ticket donations, please indicate this on the Ticket Request Form. Requests received without this indication and without a contribution will not be filled.

We will open our services to the general public as well, with free seating (no tickets required) in the chapel and overflow rooms, where CSZ volunteers will officiate, and sound from the main sanctuary will be piped in.

High Holidays Service Schedule

Clip and attach to your refrigerator

All services will be held at the Unitarian Center (1187 Franklin at Geary) unless otherwise noted.

Selichot

Saturday, September 19, 9 pm,
at CSZ

Rosh Hashanah

Evening

Sunday, September 27, 7:30 pm

First Day

Monday, September 28,
Shacharit, Musaf, and
Children's Service, 10 am

Tashlich

Monday, September 28, 3 pm at
Fort Point

Second Day

Tuesday, September 29, 10 am
at CSZ

Shabbat Shuvah

Evening

Friday, October 2, 8:15 pm at
CSZ

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre

Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 pm

Morning

Wednesday, October 7, 10 am

Afternoon

Wednesday, October 7, 3:15 pm

Yizkor

Wednesday, October 7, 5 pm

Concluding

Wednesday, October 7, 6:30 pm

Be sure to check next month's *Forward* for details about Sukkot (October 11) and Simchat Torah (October 18).

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teers as overflow room monitors, oneg helpers, ushers, child care assistants, sign makers, and people to help with telephone calls. Please contact the synagogue office with your interest or call High Holiday coordinators Larry Wexler (510/523-6775) or Carolyn Pines (510/532-9661).

Rabbi's Column

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have always had non-gay members of the synagogue; in recent years, their numbers have increased. (No, we don't know what percentage; we don't ask.) Obviously, the children whose parents are members of CSZ will grow up to represent the sexual diversity of the population as a whole. Most members of CSZ are, I think, proud of our ability to include and integrate non-gay people into this congregation. Their active presence affirms that we have learned from our history of exclusion to be inclusive, not exclusive in return. Nonetheless, the same questions which have come up about the place of non-Jews in the leadership of the synagogue has come up in relationship to non-gay people: can they be Va'ad members? Officers? Committee chairs? Does our commitment to outreach extend to bisexual Jews? Do we marginalize our heterosexual members?

In its earlier years, our Congregation regularly wrestled with controversy. One result of those experiences was, I believe, a long-time reluctance to open up potentially painful and controversial subjects for communal debate. Many feared that our fragile unity would be damaged. I firmly believe that we are mature enough, as individuals and as a community, to risk controversy. In the future, we need to address the specific questions I have raised here as well as the deeper ones they point to. It is my prayer that we can be open to one another, growing together and growing our community. If we are going to ask each other to speak honestly, then we must commit to listening without judging. If we are to nurture meaningful dialogue in this community, then we must first ensure that everyone who walks in our doors is nurtured and embraced as they are. This was the vision which inspired our founders; let's strive to continue to fulfill it throughout our communal life.

Sing Out with the Ensemble

Chorale singers wanted for Sha'ar Zahav's High Holiday Services. Auditions will be held through August 15. If you are interested, please call Jose Luis Moscovich at 285-2378.

President's Column

Looking Back and Looking Forward

By the time most of you read this column, I will have just completed the first year of my term of office. It is a time for reflecting about my experience of the past year and thinking about new projects and goals for the coming one. A number of words come to mind as I try to describe this past year: growth, accomplishment, maturity, support, fun, satisfaction, and gratitude. I've felt that this has been a year of great growth and accomplishment both for me personally and for our organization. From our renovated office to our solid financial condition, from our effective new governance structure to our increasingly diverse membership, we have made progress. I have grown, too, in learning so much about the workings of our synagogue, in figuring out how to organize meetings, set goals, and yes, after 45 years, to actually delegate tasks to someone else and trust that they'll get done correctly (and they do!). Last year in my installation address, I talked about our adolescence as an organization. I'm quite prepared at this point to proclaim our adulthood. I wish that everyone could observe the maturity with which our Va'ad meetings are conducted.

Believe it or not, we didn't have one hurtful or angry fight all year—disagreements, yes, but always caringly and compatibly resolved. It has been a year of great support and compassion for all of us. During times when stress and pain could easily have overwhelmed any of us, individuals and the synagogue were there for comfort, community, and sustenance. It has been a year of great fun, too, including Chanukah and Megillah Madness—light, silly, and playful. And for me there was the fun of problem solving, addressing complaints, thinking through your suggestions and trying to implement them, and most of all, meeting and getting to know so many members. My satisfaction has been profound. Each new idea, procedure, or policy implemented, every new member, and every productive meeting has felt like a personal achievement, even if I had little to do with it. Which brings me to my final word: gratitude. I can't thank all the volunteers enough, whether they devoted one or one hundred hours to helping our synagogue fulfill its mission. I doubt if there are

very many shuls where the rate of volunteerism is so high. I know that no office or board could accomplish anything without the help of committee members, helpers at events, and office and project volunteers, as well as chairs and coordinators. Thanks to all of you.

So what's in store for next year? Nothing around here is static, of course, so we can certainly expect changes to be set in motion. Our annual Leadership Advance will be taking place at the end of this month. At the Advance, past, present and future leaders get together for a weekend away to discuss values and policy issues, set goals, learn leadership skills, and get to know each other better so that the work of the coming year will have direction. This year's Advance will be addressing such values issues as Sha'ar Zahav's taking political stands, meeting children's programming and inclusion needs, and acknowledging the increasing diversity of our congregation. Other workshops will be concerned with presenting a new budgeting timeline and process and clarifying the roles of committees and Va'ad in determining budgets. There will be a workshop, also, on recruiting and keeping volunteers. The program will be challenging and informative, I'm sure.

As I think about my goals for the coming year, I see much to be done. There are important administrative processes that need to be implemented: the new budget process, completing the procedural manual, and developing smooth transitions among committee chairs. I would like to see our Board policies available in one place, and our archives organized in such a way that they can be useful to the congregation.

There are programs and committees that need activation, rejuvenation, or expansion. Primary among these are children's programming and adult social programming. I'm hoping that the results of the Children's Task Force survey will give guidance for the educational and social needs of our children and parents, and that we will be able to implement some of the recommendations. Rabbi Kahn and I have met to discuss Kadimah needs for the coming year. During the past year, there have been a few adult social events, but there need to be more—for singles, couples,

and members in general—events that will allow us to be playful, joyful, cultural, active. This is one area where more volunteerism is needed. Committees that still need expansion are Social Action and Adult Education, so I hope that interested members will join those committees. I very much look forward to the development of the Music Enhancement Program, so graciously seeded by Daniel Chesir and David Stein. Also, we can anticipate the final publication of our new Hagaddah and hopefully, the start of the new Friday Night prayerbook.

There will be necessary repairs and modifications for our building in the coming year. I very much want to see an entrance ramp for disability access. There are always building demands, from the leaky roof to remodeling the sanctuary and one room. While I doubt that will take place next year, we may begin a search for architectural designs. Not unrelated to our building is our general financial condition. Fortunately, we are doing well now, but we still need our members to follow our dues requirements, pay the annual building assessment, and make sure that the pushke fund is full when we're no longer

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Yehuda Hyman

performs

The Mad Dancers (Part I)

Saturdays, July 18 and 25

At The Marsh

Call 641-0235 for reservations

Volunteer of the Month

Gail Friedlander

Each month, the Friedlander family in San Diego receives Gail's copy of the *Gaily Forward*. After receiving their first copy a few years ago, they joked that the "*Gail*"y *Forward* was named for their daughter. Gail's participation has been a source of both *naches* and surprise for them. She was raised in a secular home, although rich with Jewish cultural tradition, and has found a spiritual home in a synagogue where she has served as oneg helper, board member, recorder and Advance (leadership weekend) coordinator.



Gail Friedlander

Gail's life is quite full. She describes herself as an amateur naturalist and takes great joy from her hiking, bird watching, reading and gardening. She loves being outdoors and fell in love with the climate and environment of San Francisco and the West Coast during her travels as a college student. Nine days after graduating from Queens College in New York, she moved to The City. Her minor in college was anthropology and she continues her lifelong interest in native cultures by studying the Indians and Eskimos of Alaska, whom she hopes to visit soon.

Gail laughs easily and deeply. She often finds humor in the ridiculousness of daily life and tries to control her wit and humor so as not to offend. Her warm smile and non-loaded joke softens many a situation in San Francisco City Hall where she works as a bureaucrat.

Beginning her career in the city as a secretary 16 years ago, she was soon promoted to an analyst position and then moved into management. Gail is committed to raising the standards of service and pride of accomplishment in her department. She works hard, especially during budget preparation season, when her time for the synagogue is very precious. In the multi-cultural city workforce of 1992, it will come as only a small surprise that Gail conducts an average of two hours a day of dialogue in a foreign language.

She actually speaks and writes memos in French, her college major (and has found members of the congregation who are as fluent as she is).

While studying in France during the summer of 1973, she noted a degree of discomfort with being a Jew in Europe. Her Jewish consciousness was quite strong, however, and when she returned to the Bay Area, she occasionally attended CSZ services with friends. Today, as the only Jew in her office of 167 people, Gail makes a point of educating her co-workers to our traditions and customs, especially during the winter holiday season.

Her journey in search of a spiritual dimension to her life brought Gail to CSZ in early 1987. She needed gynecological surgery for cancer, which she has been fighting for many years. She realigned her priorities, became a regular Shabbat worshipper and spent two years volunteering one Friday a month as an oneg helper.

Gail likes finite volunteer jobs, because they fit into her busy life. Eric Keitel asked her to be the congregation's recorder and she accepted, not really understanding that it was to be the beginning of many years of active and rewarding work for the congregation. Gail says that "she had never worked with so many skilled and professional volunteers who impressed her with their level of caring, selflessness and devotion to higher goals beyond their personal needs." Her synagogue work has been a source of inspiration and pride. She notes that "the miracle of Sha'ar Zahav is the level of stability and growth we have achieved in 15 years. Who would have imagined it?" Her volunteering is in return for the personal sustenance she receives from our community.

As Advance coordinator, she has had the opportunity to work intensely to make this annual leadership weekend a real time of growth and bonding. She is proud that so many leaders take a weekend out of their year to focus on the synagogue and believes that the experience of the Advance has an impact on all areas of congregational life. She delights in seeing others grow and change and enjoys being part of a group which "acts out

the highest human values and traditions of Judaism."

In addition to her work and volunteer activities, Gail has managed to be successful in a relationship of 17 years. Her non-Jewish partner, also named Gail, has been a strong supporter of her time commitment to the congregation. Gail acknowledges the challenges of being a mixed cultural couple, but says that it has given many opportunities for learning and growing together.

One activity in her life is sacrosanct. Every other Thursday evening she joins a few friends to play mah jongg. The group includes a high school pal and CSZ member Robin Leonard. No one misses the evening unless she is out of town or her fever exceeds 102°.

—Paul Cohen

CSZ Honors UAHC Shaliach

David Bernstein, the UAHC National Shaliach (Emissary), will be honored at services on July 10. A native San Franciscan, David made aliyah in 1979. He lives on Kibbutz Yahel with his wife Nirit, who recently received her Ph.D. in Plant Physiology from U.C. Davis. David and Nirit will be returning to their home in Israel in August.

Over the past three years, David has travelled extensively throughout the U.S., speaking at scores of synagogues (including CSZ), and doing much of his work out of the UAHC's New York headquarters. Throughout his endeavors, he has very positively presented the cause of equality for gay and lesbian Jews. He has advised and encouraged many gays and lesbians who have either elected to spend months in Israel on programs or have considered aliyah. In short, David has been a fantastic friend of our community and has done much to further the respect for CSZ which exists throughout the Reform Movement.

Very knowledgeable on issues concerning Israel, David is an engaging speaker who will be available following the Oneg for an informal discussion.

CSZ Singles

Sizzling Summer Celebrations

The East Bay's Redwood Regional Park was the setting for the CSZ Singles' main event on Saturday May 30. A group of men and women assembled in an idyllic meadow on a perfect summery day. We set out on a pleasant hike through lush redwood forests, up a moderate incline, then returned on a scenic ridge trail. Our outing culminated with a picnic marked by animated conversation as we reflected on a glorious day and planned future activities:

Sunday, July 12 – The San Francisco Opera performs Cimarosa's "Il Matrimonio Segreto" at SF's Stern Grove (19th Avenue at Sloat Boulevard). We will meet at noon for a potluck picnic brunch in the grassy area towards the right side as you face the stage. Look for a rainbow flag and balloons. The opera starts at 2 pm. Bring food and drinks to share, and a blanket or cushion to sit on. Lawn chairs are discouraged. Wear sunscreen but remember to dress in layers—the Sunset District can be cool and foggy on summer afternoons.

Sunday, August 9 – Stern Grove again, to see the San Francisco Ballet.

If you would like to be contacted about future events (or help plan them), please call one of the names below. Other summer events will include a walk across Golden Gate Bridge for brunch in Sausalito. For more information, contact Phil Charney (510/537-9152), Lane Schickler (255-9679) or Donna Rabinowitz (752-8951).

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passing the baskets. I expect that the new Fundraising Task Force will be coming up with some innovative ways to generate revenue.

So it sounds like there's a lot to do, but I have ultimate confidence that with God's help and yours we will have another productive, congenial, fun, spiritually satisfying, and personally and communally rewarding year.

Thanks from CSZ President Allan Gold to all who gave so generously of their time over the past year. (Apologies to any volunteers we may have missed.)



CSZ singles do hike! Left to right: Lane Schickler, Andy Wariner, Yehuda Hyman, Peter Hart, Alison Cohen, Phil Charney, Audrey Adelson, Donna Rabinowitz.

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These generous people sponsored onegs in June:

- 5 Ann Bauman and Kelly Theimann, in honor of their union ceremony
- 12 Liz Goodman and Ellen Lewin, in honor of their commitment ceremony
- 19 Roslyn Fuerman, in honor of her daughter, Katye Gulley, becoming Bat Mitzvah
- 26 Tova Green and Fran Peavy, celebrating the first year of their kiddushin, and by CSZ, honoring those with birthdays or anniversaries in June

All you have to do to sponsor an oneg is to think of the occasion and contact the synagogue office (861-6932). The cost of sponsoring an oneg is \$50. For cosponsoring—in honor of a member's birthday or anniversary—the cost is only \$10.

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New Members

The Membership Committee is pleased to announce that our congregation gained the following new members in June. A warm welcome to the latest people to join our family:

Cheryl Price and Jacob Montgomery

Michael Kay

Rob Fein

Simon Glinsky

Andrew Wariner

We're grateful to see our congregation grow. It is up to all of us to help our new members feel welcome as they become active participants in our community.

East Bay Services Resume

Besides the best in potluck Oneg Shabbats, East Bay Services provide a warm and cozy atmosphere for CSZ members in the East Bay. So, where are you? Let's see if the East Bay is really the Jewish Gay and Lesbian capital of the world! Join us for an evening of Shabbat worship, friendship, and community in the CSZ tradition on the 'right' side of the Bay. The schedule for the next four months can be found on the calendar pages.

Dr. Diane Sabin

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CSZ Israel Trip Update

The Israel Trip Planning Committee has established the following broad goals (not in order of importance), for the trip scheduled for May 4-15, 1993:

- Adventure
- Culture
- Gay/Lesbian life
- History (Judaic, Christian, Islam)
- Politics (Jewish-Arab and Jewish-Jewish)
- Progressive/Reform Judaism
- Spirituality
- Relaxation

A unique trip is shaping up, designed to meet the desires of both the first-time and frequent visitor to Israel. A tentative itinerary has been prepared which would include six nights in Jerusalem, two nights at Kibbutz Kfar Blum guest house in northern Israel, one night in Haifa and two nights in Tel Aviv.

Tour highlights in Jerusalem include the four quarters of the Old City (and a visit to the "other" Sha'ar Zahav), visits to Yad Vashem, the Knesset, Israel Museum, and CSZ Shabbat services, possibly at the Western Wall. Trips from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, Masada, the Dead Sea, and Ein Gedi are planned, as well as a Lag B'omer bonfire under a full moon.

Under consideration is a visit to a Jewish and Arab settlement in the West Bank, continuing to Beit She'an, Tiberias, and to the Kibbutz guest house. We will travel to the Golan Heights and visit the Lebanon border. A highlight in the Galilee will surely be the mystical town of Safed. We'll continue to Haifa, San Francisco's "sister" city, and then down the Mediterranean coast to Caesarea for a day, playing at the beach and exploring among the Roman ruins. Included in the Tel Aviv visit will be the Museum of the Diaspora, Jaffa, and a free Shabbat, our final day, to relax at the beach and perhaps visit with new Israeli friends.

Optional areas of "adventure" include a walk in knee-deep water through the narrow, half-mile long Hezekiah's Tunnel in the City of David (built as the water supply for the First Temple Period around 700 BCE), a hike to the Ein Gedi waterfall, and innertubing on the Jordan River.

We plan on briefings from Israeli experts in history, politics, culture, and religion. Also early in our stay, an

evening with the Society for Protection of Personal Rights (SPPR), Israel's gay and lesbian group, is planned.

Rabbi Kahn, who will be our group leader, is preparing a recommended reading list for those interested in the trip. Also, an early spring orientation class will be arranged.

The Planning Committee has agreed that the trip should be open to all members of CSZ and their families, recognizing CSZ's broad definition of "family."

The estimated cost is \$2,450, which includes round-trip airfare from SFO to Tel Aviv, quality accommodations (double occupancy), daily breakfasts, four dinners, sightseeing and transfers. For those stopping in London beforehand for the April 29-May 3 International Conference, the additional estimated airfare is \$175. Extended stays in Israel or Europe can be arranged. A deposit of \$250 will be required by October 1 with full payment 45 days before departure. Amounts are refundable (less \$25) up to 45 days before departure.

The next committee meeting is tentatively scheduled for Monday, August 17, at 7:30. Please confirm the meeting time with the office. Anyone considering going on the trip is encouraged to attend. A special mailing will be sent to the entire CSZ membership in August.

If you have any questions, please call committee members Betty Kalis 821-3855 or Ron Lezell 626-5748.

Condolences

To **Betty Kalis**, on the death of her friend, Thomas Tulley.

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13th International Conference
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We mourn the death of our member

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Sha'ar Zahav welcomes all contributions, of all sizes, to mark any event, and to any of our funds. Contributions will be acknowledged in the *Forward* unless requested otherwise.

Donations were made to Sha'ar Zahav's funds in the past months by the following contributors:

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We encourage donations to the General Fund in particular, since such donations can be used for any synagogue purpose.

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Hal Podgur, in honor of the birth of Allan Berenstein's grandson, Michael
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Library Fund

Jonathan Schwartz, in honor of Mark Mackler and Ingu Yun on their 10th anniversary
The staff of the Jewish Community Library, in memory of Robert Coffman, devoted library volunteer
Ed Tanovitz, in honor of Mark Mackler and Ingu Yun's 10th anniversary

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Mark Mackler and Ingu Yun, in honor of Rabbi Kahn's service to the congregation
Cheryl Mann and Bree Myer, in honor of Rabbi Kahn
Roslyn Fuerman, in honor of Katye Gulley's Bat Mitzvah
Alan Craig, in honor of Rabbi Kahn

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Amy Zusman, in memory of Nanci Stern
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David Stein and Alex Ingersoll, in honor of the new home of Lisa Katz and Sharon Heath

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Audrey and Uzi Shemesh and family, in memory of Harriet Opal

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Alan Craig, in memory of Robert Coffman
Jonathan Funk and John Arnold, in honor of Larry Wexler's serving as chair of the ritual committee

June Va'ad Report

An unusually short Va'ad meeting began with Brett Trueman's final report as Treasurer. As expected, we will end this fiscal year with a healthy balance in our general fund. Membership chair Judy Schwartz presented four individuals and one family for membership to the congregation, and the Va'ad approved their membership. Judy also thanked Arthur Brendze, Steve Elman, Carolyn Pines, Mark Pressler, and Larry Wexler for helping staff the CSZ booth at the Israel Independence Day celebration on Sunday, May 31. Judy announced that Carolyn Pines will be taking over the position of Membership Committee chair.

Lane Schickler, new chair of the Newsletter Committee, presented the committee's plan to reduce costs by changing our production process and reducing the number of newsletters which are printed. Total annual savings from both of these sources is projected to be \$2600.

The Va'ad moved to approve President Allan Gold's appointment of Ed Lopatin to the post of Assistant Treasurer. Also, the Va'ad approved Allan's appointment of a new Personnel Committee, to consist of Allan Gold, Tiela Chalmers, Claudia Bernard, Robin Leonard, and Gary Sokol. Vice President Tiela Chalmers, who chaired the Va'ad meeting in Allan's absence, passed along information from Allan that Rabbi Schindler, president of the UAHC, had written a letter to the Boy Scouts of America,

urging them to change their anti-gay policies.

After a brief discussion concerning the process being used to recruit and hire a new Music Consultant, the meeting was adjourned before dark with the singing of Oseh Shalom. A closed session followed.

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Birthdays

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7/1 Susan Weinstein
7/6 Steven Berlin
7/7 Betty Kalis
7/7 Emily Tincher
7/9 Carolyn Pines
7/9 Steve Elman
7/10 Amy Perlmutter
7/10 Pamela Ruskin
7/11 Laurent Gasperini
7/12 Rochelle Wald
7/14 Isha Mayim
7/14 Steve Unger
7/16 Lois Scott
7/17 Jonathan Comisar
7/18 Raphael Hoch
7/18 Karen Erlichman
7/19 Susan Sobel-Feldman
7/23 Nancy Meyer

7/24 Alan Craig
7/25 Jeffrey Sundheim
7/28 David Levine
7/29 Jonathan Schwartz
8/1 Ed Leven
8/3 Todd Taubman-Walker
8/4 Jonathan Funk
8/7 Robert Nacamulli
8/8 Cheryl Sena
8/13 Lonnie Weiss
8/14 Carole Migden
8/16 Leland Vogel
8/19 Dan Bellm
8/19 Paul Cohen
8/21 Kate Sharp
8/23 Rebekah Sutin
8/26 Robert Cohen

Anniversaries

7/4 Robin Leonard & Lee Ryan
7/5 Joel Shapiro & Michael Warta
7/6 Sandra Blair & Carol Cohen
7/14 Lyssa Friedman & Daphne Stuart
7/24 Milton Estes & Tom Steel
7/25 Stan Kern & Artemio Pontiga
7/25 Carole Migden & Cris Argueda
7/26 Rose Katz & Carol Seajay
8/1 Liela Raim & Catherine Wisniewski
8/14 Allan Blumenfeld & Morris Wolfson
8/15 Keith Barton & Steve Rosenberg
8/15 Jonathan Funk & John Arnold
8/18 Paul Quin & Steve Unger
8/20 Francie Hornstein & Ellen Peskin
8/23 Marsha Blachman & Amy Gentile
8/23 Eric & Aaron Cooper-Keitel
8/25 Maia Ettinger & Leslie Caplan
8/27 Nina Kaiser & Nora Klimist
8/27 Steve Elman & Tom Holt

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Social Program, by committee
Volunteer Coordinator, Robin Leonard
Women's Chavurah, Susan Tubbesing

Members wishing to contact any Va'ad member or committee chair are invited to obtain his or her number from the synagogue office.

Office Hours: Monday–Friday from 9 am to 4 pm. Rabbi's office hours by appointment. Please call the synagogue office at 861-6932.

Emergency Number: In an emergency, the Congregation can be contacted outside of office hours by calling 861-6938.

Services are held every Friday evening beginning at 8:15 pm (except as noted), with an Oneg Shabbat following services. Services are generally held on the last Saturday of each month at 10:30 am—check calendar for each month.

Gift Shop Hours: Fridays, 7:30–8:05 pm

Library Hours: Open during office hours, and 30 minutes before and after Friday night services.

Member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Mike Rankin, Allyce Kimerling, Liaisons) and of the World Congress of Gay and Lesbian Jewish Organizations (Eric Cooper-Keitel, Liaison).

Congregation Sha'ar Zahav (Congregation of the Golden Gate) is located in the Upper Market District of San Francisco at 220 Danvers at Caselli, which is one block south of the intersection of 18th and Market streets. By public transport, take MUNI bus 33 Stanyan to 18th and Danvers and walk one block south on Danvers to Caselli.

Library Notes

What Do You Think?

The library subcommittee is currently assessing CSZ's collection of books to determine what new books we will be purchasing in the future.

All members, especially those who have been using the library on a regular basis, are encouraged to give your suggestions. The committee would like to know what type of books you have found lacking and what subject matter you would like to see expanded upon. Would you like to see more Jewish literature, poetry, books on Israel, or Jewish mysticism? What about more videos, tapes or records? Do you think the library should have a selection of fiction, and if so, what kind? (The current policy is not to have fiction because of space and cost restraints and its availability elsewhere.) You may leave your suggestions in the suggestion box or at the library.

New Acquisitions

Two more books from the Rabbi's recommended reading list are now on the shelf: Harvey Field's *B'chol Levavcha – With All Your Heart*, UAHC Press, a guide to the Saturday morning service and commentary in two volumes, which is intended as a bar/bat mitzvah text, and Rifat Socino's *What Happens After I Die*, UAHC Press, a collection of traditional and personal views of death. Another addition is Sol Gordon's *When Living Hurts*, UAHC Press, "A lively what to do book for yourself or someone you care about who feels discouraged, sad, lonely, hopeless, angry, frustrated, unhappy, bored, depressed, suicidal. (Jewish Identity)." —Ed Tanovitz

Naches

To **Grace Laurencin** who entered the covenant of the Jewish people in a ceremony of conversion on May 8, 1992.

To **Ben Weinberg**, who was finally awarded his doctorate in Classical Studies from the University of Cincinnati.

To **Marc Mencher** for officially launching Optimum, his executive search company, at its new headquarters, 680 Eighth St. in San Francisco.

To **Ora Prochovnick** who recently adopted Tsipora Frantz Prochovnick.

To **Shelley Samuels and Robin Duber** on the purchase of their new home.

To **Michele Sullivan** on moving into her new home.

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1 Wednesday
30 Sivan
• 7:30pm, Israel Trip general meeting, CSZ

2 Thursday
1 Tammuz
• 7:30pm, Children's Education meeting, CSZ

3 Friday
2 Tammuz
• 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Daniel Chesir and guest cantor, Don Croil

4 Saturday
3 Tammuz

5 Sunday
4 Tammuz

6 Monday
5 Tammuz
• 6-7pm, Healing service
• 7:30pm, Shofar blowing class, CSZ library

7 Tuesday
6 Tammuz

8 Wednesday
7 Tammuz
• 7:30pm, Social Action meeting, CSZ

9 Thursday
8 Tammuz

10 Friday
9 Tammuz
• 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Larry Wexler, David Bernstein, UAHC National Shalich, to be honored

11 Saturday
10 Tammuz

12 Sunday
11 Tammuz
• Noon, CSZ singles potluck, picnic, brunch and opera outing, Stern Grove

13 Monday
12 Tammuz
• 6-7pm, Healing service
• 6:30pm, Va'ad meeting

14 Tuesday
13 Tammuz

15 Wednesday
14 Tammuz

16 Thursday
15 Tammuz
• 7:30pm, New prayerbook planning meeting, CSZ

17 Friday
16 Tammuz
• 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Rabbi Kahn and Jonathan Comisar
• East Bay services

18 Saturday
17 Tammuz

19 Sunday
18 Tammuz

20 Monday
19 Tammuz
• 6-7pm, Healing service

21 Tuesday
20 Tammuz

22 Wednesday
21 Tammuz

23 Thursday
22 Tammuz
• 7:30pm, Bikkur Cholim meeting, CSZ

Note: Gray areas indicate religious services.

24 Friday
23 Tammuz
• 6:30pm, Women's Chavurah Shabbat dinner, CSZ library
• 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Susan Unger and Lyssa Friedman

25 Saturday
24 Tammuz
• 10:30am, Shabbat services

26 Sunday
25 Tammuz
• 10:30am, Kaiser brunch

27 Monday
26 Tammuz
• 6-7pm, Healing service
• 7:30pm, Shofar blowing class, CSZ library

28 Tuesday
27 Tammuz

29 Wednesday
28 Tammuz

30 Thursday
29 Tammuz
• 6:30pm, Ritual committee meeting, CSZ

31 Friday
1 Av
• 8:15pm, Shabbat services

East Bay Services at 8:15 pm

7/17 at Claudia Bernard and Howard Herman's (510/658-0123)

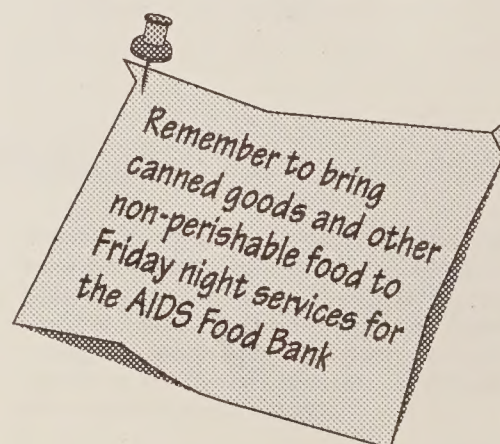
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1 Saturday 2 Av	9 Sunday 10 Av • Noon, CSZ singles potluck picnic brunch and ballet outing, Stern Grove	17 Monday 18 Av • 6-7pm, Healing service • 7:30pm, Israel Trip committee (tentative), CSZ	24 Monday 25 Av • 6-7pm, Healing service • 7pm, Shofar blowing class, CSZ
2 Sunday 3 Av	10 Monday 11 Av • 6-7pm, Healing service • 6:30pm, Va'ad meeting	18 Tuesday 19 Av • 7pm, Newsletter proofreading and layout, CSZ	25 Tuesday 26 Av
3 Monday 4 Av • 6-7pm, Healing service • 7pm, Shofar blowing class, CSZ • 7:30pm, Israel Trip planning committee, CSZ	11 Tuesday 12 Av	19 Wednesday 20 Av	26 Wednesday 27 Av
4 Tuesday 5 Av	12 Wednesday 13 Av • 7pm, Newsletter editing, CSZ	20 Thursday 21 Av • 6:30pm, Ritual Committee meeting, CSZ • 7:30pm, Bikkur Cholim meeting, CSZ	27 Thursday 28 Av • 7:30pm, Newsletter stuffing, CSZ
5 Wednesday 6 Av	13 Thursday 14 Av	21 Friday 22 Av • 8:15pm, Shabbat services • East Bay services	28 Friday 29 Av • 6:30pm, Women's Shabbat dinner • 8:15pm, Shabbat services
6 Thursday 7 Av	14 Friday 15 Av • 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Dana Vinicoff, sermon by Rabbi Kahn	22 Saturday 23 Av	29 Saturday 30 Av • 10:30am, Shabbat services
7 Friday 8 Av • 8:15pm, Shabbat services, Dana Vinicoff, sermon by Rabbi Kahn	15 Saturday 16 Av • 6:30pm, Women's Chavurah potluck/havdalah	23 Sunday 24 Av	30 Sunday 1 Elul • 10:30am, Kaiser brunch
8 Saturday 9 Av Tisha B'av • 8pm, Services, Larry Waxler and Josh Lee	16 Sunday 17 Av • 2-4pm, Kadimah open house	Note: Gray areas indicate religious services.	
			31 Monday 2 Elul • 6-7pm, Healing service • 7pm, Shofar blowing class, CSZ

DEADLINE

The next *Gaily Forward* will be published at the beginning of September. Deadline for all submissions is Monday, August 10. Please type and double-space your articles. You may fax your material to CSZ, Attn: *Gaily Forward* (861-6081).



East Bay Services at 8:15 pm

- 8/21 at Susan Tubbesing and Sarah Nathe's (510/482-3740)
- 9/18 at Shelley Spiro and Gabriele Kassner's (510/482-5967)
- 10/16 at Simma Lieberman's (510/482-0509)